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LORD STRATHCONA DIES



Succumbing to the weight of years, Lord Strathcona, Empire builder and wise philanthropist, passed away last evening at his Grosvenor Street residence, London. Dauntless through life, he faced death with a peaceful mind. While all the world mourned, a brave and kindly gentleman went to his rest.

With the mind of a man and the heart of a child, he had battled his way to the hearts and minds of all the millions who now mutter his name in sorrow. The results of his faithful industry had spread to every corner of the Dominion, and are now felt in every part of the Mother Country. The effects of his benefactions will increase until education and Christian fellowship endeavor are no more needed in Canada.

Chiefest of Canadian pioneers, he had fought and overcome the terrors of a half continent of wilderness. Doughtiest of business warriors, he had nursed the child of his brain to prosperity and riches. Strong in his faith for the future of his country, he had sunk the tendrils of a railway in the bleakest spots of the Dominion. He had sought out what was best for the land he loved and had extended a helping hand to the institutions which needed assistance. A dreamer whose dreams have come true, he was looked up to by pioneer, business man, dreamer and needy alike.

As High Commissioner at London, he was representative of the best in all Canadians. He had seen so many phases of Canadian life himself, that his sympathies could extend to them all. He came out to Canada three-quarters of a century ago, and thirteen years of his life were spent on the Labrador coast. Afterwards stationed in the great North-West with those with whose after history and development he himself had so much to do, he was promoted step by step through the various positions in the Hudson Bay Company. He became chief factor, resident governor, and finally chief commissioner of the company in Canada.

As a public man he came into prominence in connection with the insurrection at the Red River Settlement, now included in the Province of Manitoba. Made government commissioner to enquire into the circumstances connected therewith, he manifested a tact, prudence, and foresight which won him the thanks of the Governor-General. He had been in the Manitoba Legislature, the North-West Council, and the House of Commons at Ottawa. As representative, first of Selkirk, and later of Montreal West, he fought with might in the political arena, supporting sometimes Sir John Macdonald and sometimes Alexander Mackenzie.

His name, too, has indissolubly associated itself with the history of railroad development in Canada. Sir Charles Tupper said the Canadian Pacific Railway "would have no existence to-day, notwithstanding all the government did to support that undertaking, had it not been for the indomitable pluck and energy and determination of Sir Donald Smith." It was in acknowledgment of his services in this regard that Queen Victoria created him a K.C.M.G., and ten years later a Knight Grand Cross in the same order.

He was High Commissioner when the late Queen, on the completion of the sixtieth year of her reign, bestowed a further mark of favor upon him by raising him to the peerage, as Baron Strathcona and Mount Royal.

As Chancellor of McGill University and Greater McGill's splendid friend he has exerted an influence for good as far-reaching and as powerful as the university itself shall become. He will always be gratefully remembered for his unostentatious private donations, and for his princely munificence in all relations to our university. To McGill alone he has given in all at various times the sum of over a million dollars. He has endowed pension funds in the Arts, Science and Medicine faculties, for \$50,000 each. The co-eds. are called "Donalds" because the foundation of the Royal Victoria College is due to his munificence. The chairs of pathology, hygiene and botany are named after him, because they are due to him. He donated a hundred thousand dollars to complete the equipment of the new medical building. Strathcona Hall is so named on account of his assistance towards its erection. Every undergraduate of McGill University, every member of her teaching staff, and each of her recent graduates may go into a lecture, or into a recreation spot, thankful that Lord Strathcona has lived.

"Lord Strathcona's age, his talents, his princely benefactions," said the Montreal Witness once, "his wide sympathies, his wise and kindly philanthropies, the noble manner in which he represents this country abroad, all these things and more have made him to be regarded as the great representative Canadian, of whom all Canada is proud, so proud that it was desired by the people to erect a statue to him in this commercial metropolis of the Dominion during his lifetime. Such an honor, however, he declined, and we know that he needs no such monument, for monuments of his beneficence are all around us."

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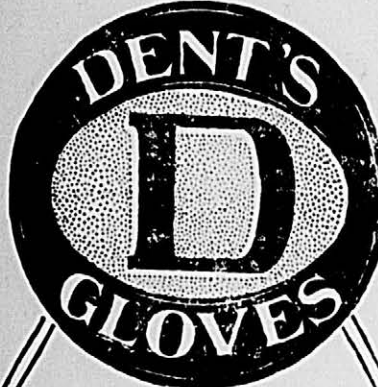
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One Dollar Thirty Five Profits an Hour

were made by the average salesman in Canada for every hour worked selling "WEAR-EVER" aluminum cooking utensils during summer 1913. College expenses paid, business experience gained, opportunity for travel. Write Northern Aluminum Co., Limited, 250 Queen St. W., Toronto.

FORESTRY FACTS

In Southern Nigeria, on the west coast of Africa, the British Government has done much to encourage the practice of forestry, and eight hundred villages now have communal plantations of rubber trees. The natives supply the labor, the native chiefs supply the land, and the Forestry Department supplies the seeds, technical knowledge and tapping appliances. The profits are divided equally among the three co-operating parties.

The largest lake on the east slope of the Rocky Mountains lies at the headwaters of the Maligne river, a tributary of the Athabasca. It is twenty-two miles long, and from one to three miles wide, and is surrounded by lofty mountains which make it one of the most beautiful spots in the Rocky Mountain region. Yet this lake was practically unknown until a forest survey was made of this region last summer by the Dominion Forestry Branch. Unfortunately, there are no fish in this lake, owing probably to the fact that the Maligne river flows underground for several miles, after leaving the lake.

The revenue from the forests of British India administered by the Indian Forest Service last year amounted to over \$14,000,000. The total cost of fire-protection, re-planting and administration generally, was \$8,000,000, leaving a net annual revenue of \$6,000,000, which the forests are able to produce continuously without depletion. The "Great Divide" is sometimes a very small affair in the Rocky Mountains of Alberta and British Columbia. This summer a forest survey party sent out by the Dominion Forestry Branch, found that the headwaters of the Athabasca river in Alberta were separated only by a narrow strip of low-lying land from the waters of a lake in British Columbia, which drains into the Columbia river. Were the outlet of this lake blocked and a shallow trench dug for a couple of hundred yards, its waters could be made to flow east instead of west. A somewhat similar case is seen where the headwaters of the Smoky and Fraser rivers, though flowing in opposite directions, have their common source at the base of a great glacier on Mount Robson, which guards the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia.

"THE ART OF ACTING"

Famous English Actor to Address Canadian Club.

MARTIN HARVEY

A Fascinating Lecturer. He Can Speak From a Remarkable Experience.—Played With Sir Henry Irving.

The celebrated English romantic Actor-Manager Martin Harvey, who is playing this week at His Majesty's Theatre in a repertory of his greatest successes is to address the students under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club at the Union on Thursday, at 5 p.m.

He was born in Wyvenhoe, Essex, the son of John H. Harvey, a naval architect. He was educated at King's College School, London, and was intended for his father's profession. He developed, however, an early predilection for the stage and gave up his architectural studies. After studying elocution under John Ryder, he made his first appearance on the professional stage at the Old Court Theatre, London, under John Clayton. His remarkable personality and skillful interpretation of characters soon marked him for England's foremost romantic actor and after appearing under Sir Charles Wyndham's direction in "Betsy," won him a place in Sir Henry Irving's company with which he remained for many years and with whom he also visited America on several occasions.

The excellent training he received under Sir Henry fitted him for an actor-manager of the first order, and Mr. Harvey began first to manage his own company and then his own theatres. He has managed about a dozen different theatres in London with huge success.

In addition to the plays produced here this week, Mr. Harvey has also produced and played in such dramas as "The Exile," "Eugene Aram," "Hamlet," "The Corsican Brothers," "The Conspiracy," "Richard III," and many others.

He is a comparatively young man, a painter of more than average ability and a fascinating lecturer. His vast experience and liberal education have allowed him to develop most broadly along this particular line.

His lecture on Thursday afternoon is to be looked forward to with great interest. It is to be the first meeting of the Canadian Club this year and in its way, a gala event. Mr. Harvey will lecture on "Some Reflections on the Art of Acting," a subject which no one in the theatrical profession is more suited to handle adequately.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Remember, fifty cents or a rink ticket admits a gent to the skating party to-night. The trouble is scheduled to commence at eight o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society to-night at 8 in the Engineering Building. Mr. Fraser is to speak on "The Tunnel."

The attendance at the rink was extraordinarily large last night. Evidently some who have not as yet skated this year decided that they had better have a preliminary practice before appearing at the skating party to-night.

Williams, of the Wesleyan College, sailed from England two weeks ago en route to Australia, where he has accepted a call from a large and influential congregation.

The other graduate schools tell nearly the same story. Taken all together there are 106 Yale graduates in the six above-mentioned graduate schools, and 73 men each from Princeton and Dartmouth, Brown being fourth with 41 men. Besides these, there are groups of 2 and 3 which come from the furthest states in the Union and from European countries to get what Harvard can give them and who show the wide-spread influence of the University.

Let a man have but an aim, a purpose, and opportunities to attain his end shall start forth like buds at the kiss of spring.—Bishop Spalding.

\$5,000,000, which the forests are able to produce continuously without depletion.

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Dean Adams is Chairman

(Special from Ottawa to McGill Daily.)

Dean Adams, of McGill University, was yesterday afternoon elected Chairman of the Committee on Minerals in the Commission of Conservation at the first day's session of its annual meeting.

The report of the Committee was read by W. J. Dickie, M.Sc., McGill, '08, who is the Commission's mining expert. Hon. Clifford Sifton occupied the chair, and Dr. Adams was present.

The Daily recently announced Dean Adams' appointment to membership of the Commission.

LECTURE ON THE TUNNEL

Before Science Undergraduate Society To-Night.—Engineer in Charge to Speak.

Mr. Howell T. Fisher, the engineer directly in charge of the construction of the Canadian Northern tunnel through Mount Royal, will address the Science students to-night.

His lecture will deal with the tunnel in general and particular problems encountered in its construction. The lecture will be illustrated by numerous slides showing the progress of the work and the methods of handling the material.

Among other things to be described will be various pieces of apparatus used in this work for the first time. The lecture should prove exceedingly interesting to all science students and a large attendance is requested and expected.

C. O. T. C. NEWS

Regimental Order No. 31.
By order.
Capt. C. M. McKergow, C.O. McGill
C. O. T. C.

1—Details:
Officer of the week for week ending January 23rd, 1914: Lieut. H. H. Hemming, C. O. T. C.
Next for duty: Capt. H. H. Helmer, C. F. A.
Orderly Lieutenant: Col. Sergt. Marlson.
Next for duty: Sgt. McLeod.

2—Parades:
The Regiment will parade on Wednesday, January 28th, 1914, in Bleury street Armoury, at 5:15 p.m.
3—Lectures:
The next lectures will be on Friday, January 23rd, at 5:15 p.m. Certificate "A" in Orderly Room, remainder in Room 54, Engineering Building.

By order.
H. H. HELMER,
Capt. and Adj.

GREAT SCOT.
If I vanquish the bonny brae,
And Athelstan his tunic new;
If friar Tucked the food away,
Pray, what, oh what, would Roderick Dhu?

MEDICALS TO MEET THURS.

Dr. Adams Will Talk on "Vivisection," While Case Report Will Be Presented.

The date of the Medical Undergraduate Society meeting has been changed from Friday to Thursday night, it has been announced.

The feature of the programme will be Dr. Adams' address on "Vivisection," which is a very live question at the Medical School these days.

There will also be the usual case report. The meeting will be called to order at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday night, at the new Medical Building.

POOR BUT HONEST.

"But," she objected, "you must remember that one of my ancestors came over in the Mayflower. I am afraid my people would object to you on the ground that your grandfather was an immigrant. We descendants of the Pilgrims are very proud of our stock, you know."

"Well, I suppose you have a right to be. I've got three or four descendants of Pilgrims working for me, and they seem to be good, honest, fellows."—Chicago Record-Herald.

THINGS THEATRICAL

ROMEO AND JULIET.

Whatever Mr. Faversham's interpretation of Iago in Othello, it could not be denied that as Romeo he left a very favorable impression on his audience at the Princess last night. But although the play seemed to meet with the approval of nearly all present, it was by no means flawless. As Romeo, Faversham presented a striking personality, but his interpretation of the role was not consistently great.

He makes an excellent wooer, but falls short in the really tragic. The Juliet of Cecilia Loftus won the well-deserved applause which it received. Her voice was somewhat hoarse and this detracted from the beauty of some of her lines. One weakness that doubtless appealed to many was the insufferably long time which she took before deciding to swallow the sleeping potion. But despite this perhaps unimportant setting aside of the law of dramatic structure which calls for a certain rapidity in the performance of the action, Miss Loftus was successful, beyond the shadow of a doubt, in bringing out the best in the difficult role of Juliet.

Mention must needs be made of the extremely effective way in which Arthur Elliott played the part of Friar Laurence. He did not appear as the decrepit, flat-chested monk that one

CAMPUS RINK SKATING PARTY

Enjoyable Evening Assured.

OFFICIAL OPENING

Non-Members Will Have to Cough Up Fifty Cents.

The official opening of the campus rink, which was postponed, owing to cold weather last week, is to take place in all its splendour to-night. Without doubt it will be one of the greatest social events of the college year; from all reports it will be attended by people from north, east, south, and west.

The music, after much difficulty, was finally procured yesterday morning, and the bright lights, entrancing music and the hum of steel on the hard ice will all blend into a harmonious whole.

The members of the Royal Victoria College, and a number of the staff are expected en masse, consequently a large attendance of "fussers" is assured.

At eight o'clock the first strains of the music will float gently around in the surrounding atmosphere, and from then till about ten-thirty skating in all its forms, will reign supreme.

Last year's was a great success, but it is hoped that this year's opening will even outshine last year's. The rink, for a dressing room, is furnished by everyone turning out to make the affair as lively as possible.

"Jimmy" promises the very best ice of the season, and some extra special weather has been ordered for the evening. So with circumstances as favorable as this, no person should have the nerve to stay away.

Anyone holding a season ticket can march proudly on to the ice with an air of ownership, but anyone not in possession of these tickets must freeze one hand while "digging into his jeans" for the paltry sum of one half dollar.

The gentlemen of the party will be able to put on their skates in Strathcona Hall, and glide across Sherbrooke street to join their waiting lady loves at the rink side.

The ladies are to have absolute possession of the "shack," under the strict supervision of a dressing room. From the "Passing Show of 1913" we learn that it is best to "love while the loving is good," so why not "skate while the skating is good"; the two often connect.

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FUTURITIES

To-day:
Sci. Undergrads at 8 p.m.
Gymnasium.
C. O. T. C. Drill.

To-morrow:
Mock Parliament, 8:15 p.m., at University.

Junior Section Can. Soc. C.E. Indoor Baseball.

Dr. Toole before Med. seniors. Martin Harvey at 5 p.m.

Swimming. Boxing, wrestling. Basketball practice.

Friday:
Dr. Starkey's lecture. Strathcona Hall dance.

McGill at Varsity, basketball, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday:
R. V. C. vs. Westmount (basketball).

Alumnae vs. Teachers. Basketball (intermediate, McGill vs. North Branch).

McGill at Varsity, hockey, 8:30 p.m.
R. V. C. Song Contest closes.

APPRECIATION.

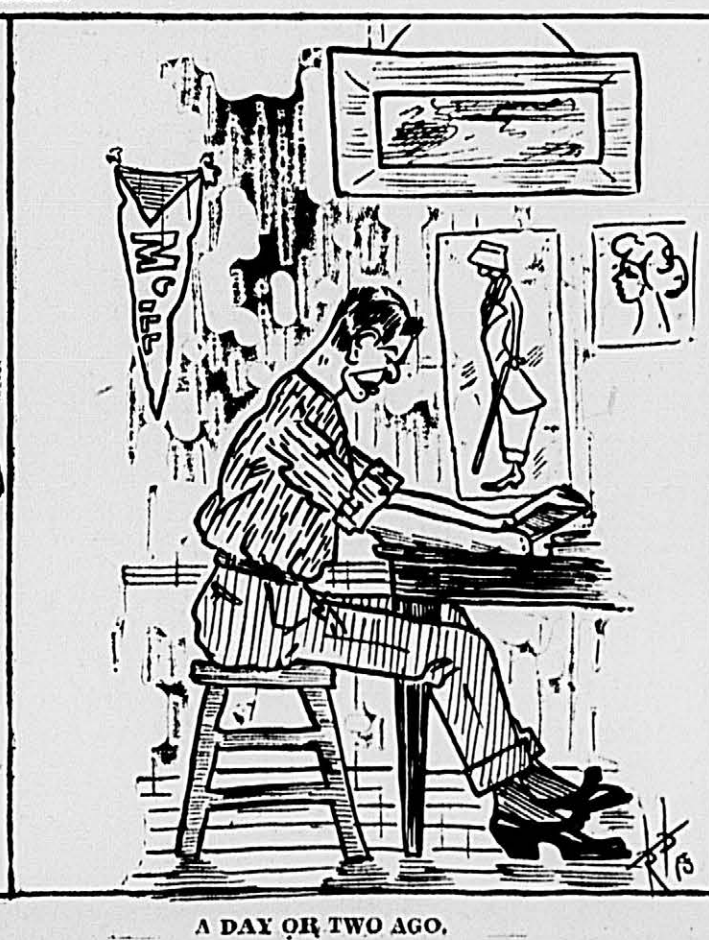
"Of course, you owe a great deal to your wife?"
"No doubt of it," replied Mr. Cum-

rox. "She always gives some of the finest parties of the season, and if I weren't married to her I wouldn't be invited to them."—Washington Star.

MID-YEAR EXAMS.



NOW.



A DAY OR TWO AGO.

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

Even. 8:15. Mat. 2:15.

The Famous English Romantic Actor

MR. MARTIN HARVEY

Supported by

MISS N. DE SILVA

To-day's Matinee

"A Cigarette Maker's Romance"

To-night and Thurs. Eve.

"The Breed of the Treshams"

Fri. and Sat. Evenings and Sat. Mat.

"The Only Way"

Prices: Evenings, 25c to \$2.00; Matinees, 25c to \$1.50.

COMING

Rose Stahl

In Her Great Comedy Success

Maggie Pepper

PRINCESS

Mat. 2:15

Even. 8:15

"Shakespeare's Glorified"

WM. FAVERSHAM

To-night and Sat. Eve. 8:15

AND JULIET.

This Afternoon's Matinee and Fri.

Eve. 8:15

PRINCESS

Prices: Eve. and Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2; Wed. Mat., 50c. to \$1.50.

Next Week--DEWOLFE HOPPER

OPHEUM

2:10 PM To-day 8:10 PM

Lillian Shaw

Barney Gilmore

Stan Stanley

Edna and Noble

Daintie La Cran-

dall

The best concert in the city every

Sunday, continuous from 1:30 p.m. until

10:30 p.m. Feature films and the week's

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Prices: 10c. to 25c.

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The STRAND

TO-DAY

The Port of Doom

A great movie detective drama

with the famous Star

Laura Sawyer

WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Pianist.

GERMAN COLLEGES

DURING YEAR 1913

Marked Increase of Students.—

24,000 Registered Since

1903.

The number of students matricu-

lated in the universities in the German

Empire, which has doubled since 1896,

has risen further during the summer

just passed. As compared with the

previous year, the increase is 7,851,

and compared with the summer ses-

soner of 1903, it is about 24,000. The

increase during the last ten years is

as great as the attendance at the Ger-

man universities thirty years ago. The

annual increase for the last year is

slightly smaller than the previous

year, so that it may be assumed that

the high point of the increase has

been passed, which, in view of the

overfilling of many learned profes-

sions, may be regarded as desirable.

If to the number of matriculated stu-

dents, the number of those admitted

to the lectures is added (3,079 men

and 1,027 women), there are at present

attending the German universities 64,

462 persons (56,910 men and 3,436 wo-

men, as compared with 56,602 men and

2,959 women in the previous year).

As to the attendance of the differ-

ent departments, theology showed a

marked increase with 3,882 students

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MONTREAL-QUEBEC
SHERBROOKE-LENOXVILLE
Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily.
and 4.16 p.m. daily except Sunday.

MONTREAL-PORTLAND
Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily.
(D. & M.) New York; 8.45 a.m., 8.10
p.m. daily. Albany, 8.45 a.m., 7.35 p.m.,
8.10 p.m. daily, 2.30 p.m. except Sunday.

MONTREAL-BOSTON (C. V.)
Leave Montreal 8.31 a.m., 8.30 p.m. daily.

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Windsor Hotel, Phone Uptown 1187, or
Beverly Station, Main 8229.

**SAYRE TO REPLACE
IMLAY AT PENN.**

Daily Baseball Practices Are Be-
ing Coached by Roy A.
Thomas.

Philadelphia—Candidates for the
batter positions on the University of
Pennsylvania varsity baseball team
are now holding daily practice under
the watchful eye of Coach Roy A.
Thomas. The candidates are holding
their work in the rowing room of the
gymnasium. The squad is made up
of some 15 men.

While the team will greatly miss the
services of Harry Imlay, star pitcher
and captain of the 1913 nine, Coach
Thomas expects to turn out a repre-
sentative Red and Blue team this
spring. Among those who have re-
ported is F. E. Sayre, who last year
shared the burden of most of the pitch-
ing with Captain Imlay. Sayre will,
in all probability, be the varsity's first
string pitcher this season.

Chester Minds, last year's hard-hit-
ting centre fielder, is another candi-
date for pitcher. He had some ex-
perience as a twirler before entering
the university, and may develop into
a star before the end of the season.

Both he and Wisner, leading pitcher
of last year's freshman team, seem
in good shape for hard work. Val-
leant and Cooper, two other pitchers
from the 1913 team, are also among
the candidates.

Of the other candidates for the
places left vacant by the graduation
of Imlay, Lyons and Raudnitz, the
most promising seems to be R. B.
Garnier, a catcher who has shown
skill on the varsity crew until the week
before the race at Longbeek, will not
be able to row this year and has
taken up baseball instead.

Schwartz and Koons, regular catchers
last season, are in uniform and are
helping Coach Thomas with the
pitchers. Dolan, star catcher on last
year's 1913 team, and Munroe, substi-
tute catcher and infielder, are also
practising, and Dolan should give the
two regulars a hard fight.

**CARELESSNESS
AND
CO-OPERATION**

Chief Cause and Best Remedy
for Forest Fires.

**YALE ROWING TO
BEGIN THIS WEEK**

Active training for the Yale varsity
and freshman rowers will start this
week, following the expected arrival
of Coach J. F. Gianni in this city late
to-day or to-morrow. The work of
coaching the men will be done by
Gianni alone until the arrival of Guy
Nickalls, the famous English coach,
some time in February.

Coach Gianni was detained from
coming here sooner as his resignation
at the New York A. C. did not take ef-
fect until this week, and he desired
to attend a luncheon which was given
him by members of the N. Y. A. C.
in New York last night. About 150
were present, and he was presented
with a gold medal by the governors
of the club, and a chest of table sil-
ver from the members.

**FUND FOR ORATORS TO
BE RAISED AT MICH.**

\$10,000 Will Be Sought For
Establishment of Scholar-
ships.

That an effort will be made to se-
cure a sinking fund of \$10,000 to pro-
vide scholarships or testimonials for
those who distinguish themselves in
oratory, and bring noted lecturers to
Ann Arbor, is the information forth-
coming from Prof. Thomas C. True-
blood, of the oratory department, and
Howard W. Fixel, '12-'14L, president
of the Oratorical Association.

Although no definite plan of raising
the money has been determined upon,
it is understood that the oratorical
board will petition the board of reg-
ents for permission to solicit from
the Alumni Association, which now
numbers about 115. A donation of
between \$50 and \$100 from each as-
sociation would give the desired sum.
It has also been proposed to solicit
private individuals who have shown
an interest in the Michigan oratory
department.

Surgical Instruments Dissecting Sets
Half-Skeletons, Skulls, Ophthalmoscopes
Laryngoscopes, &c.,
J. H. CHAPMAN,
20 McGill College Avenue.

STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will con-
vince you that I am offering the
very best meal that can be had
at the price.
**JOIN YOUR FELLOW-
STUDENTS NOW.**

To-Day's 25c Menu

SOUPS
Rice and Tomato.

JOINTS
Roast Beef. Roast Mutton.
Roast Pork. Curried Mutton.

VEGETABLES.
Cabbage.

Sweet Corn.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY.
Lemon Jelly and Cream.
Black Currant Jam Roll.
Bread and Butter Pudding.
Stewed Figs and Custard.

Tea. Coffee. Bread and Butter.
Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER.

SOUP

ROAST TURKEY

3 VEGETABLES

SWEETS.

TEA. COFFEE.

BREAD AND BUTTER.

40 CENTS.

Charles Green
117 METCALFE

**COACH CRITICIZES
PROPOSED CHANGE**

Elimination of Punt-Out Not
Favored, Says Michigan
Daily.

Coach Fielding H. Yost, of Michi-
gan, is in favor of standing pat on the
playing code of football rules as it is
at present constituted. The several
changes which have been proposed
meet with no favor at the hands of
the Wolverine coach, according to ad-
vice from Nashville, and some of
them have drawn forth adverse criti-
cism.

One proposal in particular, which
will be presented to the rules commit-
tee when it meets in New York, is
considered most unsatisfactory by
Yost. The elimination of the punt-
out, strongly advocated by "Tad"
Jones and other Yale men, is most dis-
tasteful to the Michigan mentor.

"The objections to the punt-out be-
cause it is not competitive are unwar-
ranted," declares the Michigan coach.
"For if anything the punt-out is more
competitive than the try for goal
which follows the kicking of the ball."
There is a much greater chance of
blocking the kicker, and also breaking
through and spilling the catch, than
there is in blocking a well executed
goal kick.

"For my own part I am well satis-
fied with the rules," Yost declared.
"The only change I advocate is the
numbering of players, but of course
this is not a proper subject for legis-
lation, but should merely be adopted
by the different universities in jus-
tice to the football public."

**CARELESSNESS
AND
CO-OPERATION**

Chief Cause and Best Remedy
for Forest Fires.

Mr. R. H. Campbell, Director of the
Dominion Forestry Branch, says:
"Carelessness was undoubtedly the
chief cause of forest fires in 1913." The
best remedy is indicated by a recent
statement of Mr. E. T. Allen, Forester
for the Western Forestry and Conser-
vation Association, who says: "The
best single result of the 1913 fire sea-
son is to have proved that co-
operative effort at an insignificant
cost per acre or per thousand, can re-
duce our forest losses of an average
year from four or five million dollars
to about one million. If, on the
twenty million acres of timberland
controlled by the lumbermen forming
this association, the fire loss can be
so enormously reduced by co-
operation, the saving which Canadian citi-
zens could effect by co-operative ef-
fort on the 600,000,000 acres of forest
land in Canada, is almost incalculable.
The functions of the Government in
this respect are well understood, and
a great deal has been done, especially
by the field officers of the Dominion
Forestry Branch, to promote the co-
operative spirit in the matter of fire
protection. But only recently has the
initiative been taken by private as-
sociations in co-operative fire pro-
tection, yet there are now thirty tim-
berowners' associations in the United
States, the members of which have got
together to adequately protect from
fire their combined holdings, which
now total about 25,000,000 acres. If,
in Canada there is but one associa-
tion of this kind, but it compares
favorably with any in the United
States. The development of this co-
operative movement, which culminat-
ed in Canada in the St. Maurice Fire
Protective Association, is described in
detail by a bulletin now being issued
by the Forestry Branch, Ottawa. The
Quebec limit-holders comprising this
association, have by a self-imposed
tax of one-quarter cent per acre, in-
stalled a fire protective system on
their 7,000,000 acres of holdings sec-
ond to none in Canada. In 1913 over
275 forest fires were extinguished with
practically no danger, proving, in the
words of one of the members, that the
success of co-operative forest fire
protection has been established with-
out a doubt."

The Freshmen at Cornell are not
permitted to have automobiles. The
reason for passing this rule is that
the time of the Freshman is required
in other lines and that the spirit of
democracy suffers.

Athletics.

**R. V. C. AT
WESTMOUNT**

First of Series of Basketball
Matches to Be Played Off
on Saturday.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Latest Sporting News Around
McGill and Other Col-
leges.



GREY MASSON.

Grey Masson, if he will put on his
hockey togs and try for the senior
team. Bells also waiting for the man
who was fastest man on the ice in
Red and White team two years ago,
as well as for two or three others.

**THE MCGILL BOYS USED TO PLAY
HOCKEY WITH SMALL PIECE OF BOARD**

But Club Had Previously Gone Through Season Using a Large Rubber Ball as Puck.—Nine
on Each Team.—Fifty-Yard Ice Sheet.—A Few Anecdotes.

The general belief is that ice-hockey
was invented and first played at Mc-
Gill. This may not be strictly true,
but it is quite certain that the game
was adopted enthusiastically at the
very outset by McGill students and
got its first good start among them.
It is most interesting to read contem-
porary descriptions of, and comments
upon the original ice-hockey, as found
in old McGill periodicals and news-
paper articles.

We learn from an old booklet, "Our
City and Our Sports," that "hockey in
anything like the shape it is now was
evidently first played by the Mont-
real Football Club. On March 3rd,
1875, the first match recorded of hock-
ey was played in the Victoria Rink,
between teams of the Football Club
and skating members of the Victoria
Rink, captained by Creighton and
Terrence, respectively. The game was
then generally played with a large
rubber ball, "but in order to spare the
heads and nerves of the spectators," a
flat piece of board was first substi-
tuted. "Shade of the sportingly puck,
out of what plebeian material has thus
developed!" is the comment that fol-
lows.

From various issues of the Universi-
ty Gazette, during the winters of
1877-8, 1878-9, are taken the follow-
ing bits of description and history.

"We hear many answers, 'Oh, it is shiny
on ice.' 'A worse of football.' 'It is
a poor imitation of lacrosse.' Surely,
though such a reply is true in part,
hockey, as we have played it now for
more than three years, is more than
any such answer would convey. Hock-
ey at McGill is a recognized game,
and the fact that the club last year
defeated the so-called 'crack' team of
the city should give the students in
general the idea that it is worth sup-
porting. Many fancy that hockey and
'shiny' are synonymous. It resembles
shiny, but only in being played
with a block and crooked stick. It is
like lacrosse, but that it is the endeavor
of each side to force a ball or block
through a narrow goal; it copies
many of the rules of football. 'Off-
side' is strictly kept, 'charging' in
any way but from behind is allowed. When
the ball is hit behind the goal line
by the attacking side it is brought
out straight fifteen yards. The sheet
of ice used is fifty yards long, twenty
wide, at each end a pair of slender
goal posts six feet high and the same
distance apart. In the centre are
two lines of players, the forwards,
whose most-needed quality is good
wind. Behind the lines, and near
to them, but in the middle, are the
half-backs, two in number, whose
duty is to follow the forwards, and
see that the ball is kept within their
reach; and when an opportunity of-
fers, to dash in the right the oppo-
site line and make sudden and fierce
assaults on the defences of the enemy.
In the McGill Hockey Club, it is cus-
tomary to station one man between
the half-backs and the goal, who is
like a goal-keeper in football. His
duty is to interfere with any enemy,
who, having passed the half-backs,
comes up for a quiet shot at goal;
to attack him and spoil his shot, if
practically no danger, proving, in the
necessary, by upsetting him. He must
be ready to sacrifice his own equilib-
rium and, what is dearer to every
player, his own stick, to prevent the
shot home on which the fate of the
game generally depends, and 'dash the
beauteous terror.' I.e., the hockey
ball, anywhere out of danger."

"To the spectators, the fate of the
game often seems to hover over the
spot in front of the goal, where the
forwards of one side and the whole
of the other are massed ensemble. But
the patient goal-keeper dreads the

**R. V. C. AT
WESTMOUNT**

First of Series of Basketball
Matches to Be Played Off
on Saturday.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Latest Sporting News Around
McGill and Other Col-
leges.



GREY MASSON.

The first of the outside series of
basketball matches will be played on
Saturday afternoon, when the R.V.C.
are scheduled to meet Westmount at
two o'clock in the Victoria School
Gym.

The R.V.C. has been practising
faithfully in preparation for these
matches. The final practice before
Saturday's game will be held Wed-
nesday afternoon in the Edward
VII School Gym at 5.30 sharp.

It is most important that everyone
be on hand as the teams will be se-
lected from Wednesday's showing.

The following are requested to
turn out: E. Chauvin, M. Bennetts,
A. McCormick, M. Spier, G. Story, W.
Wyatt, G. Ryan, M. Macoun, C. Mor-
gan, K. Kilgour, C. Fritz, G. Rogers,
G. Macdonald, J. Macdonald, V.
Henry.

HIS SPEED LIMIT.

First Fond Mother—My Reginald
has to have a new set of school books
every year.

Second Fond Mother—He should
take Harold for a model. My Harold
always stays in the same books for
three years.—New York Post.

**Canada's
Leading Life Company**

When you consider life assurance, remember these two
facts:

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Com-
pany in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the
Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business
in the British Empire.

Assets over \$50,000,000
Business in force, over \$190,000,000

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

For nursing mothers
Na-Dru-Co Laxatives
offer the important advan-
tage that they do not disturb
the rest of the system or
affect the child.

25c. a box at your
Druggist's.

National Drug and Chemical Co.
of Canada, Limited, 175

FOR YOUR
Photographs

The Rembrandt Studio
Cor. St. Catherine and
Bishop Streets.
Montreal

**GO TO
HARANG'S**

For your Cigars,
Cigarettes, News-
papers and Maga-
zines

2 Park Avenue

**Sutherland
Shoe Hospital**
Repairs While You Wait.
It will pay you
to mention you
are from McGill.

**389A Bleury Street
Up. 3250.**

**ROWING AT YALE
HAS STARTED EARLY**

Two of the three new rowing
coaches have arrived in New Haven
and will effect a preliminary arrange-
ment of plans. E. J. Gianni, of the
N.Y.A.C., is expected then, and Rich-
ard Armstrong, '95, will arrive the
first of the week. Guy Nickalls has
cabled rowing authorities that he
will reach New York early in Febru-
ary. Upon landing he will go di-
rectly to New Haven to begin work.
Nickalls' cabled acceptance of the po-
sition tendered him as rowing coach
marks the successful termination of
the efforts to institute a new rowing
system in crew.

The plan for training crew candi-
dates is a departure from the meth-
ods of former years. Last winter at
this time crew men were receiving
daily workouts on the rowing ma-
chines. That was deemed the best
method of teaching them the English
stroke then in use. To-day candidates
for the freshman crew will be started
at work on the sweeps in the tank.
Already the university crew has done
considerable work in the gymnasium.
Captain Denegre and his men have
been working on the horses and hori-
zontal bars in the gymnasium for
several weeks. Beginning to-day,
long runs, added to work in the tank,
will comprise the drill. For the uni-
versity men, however, there will be a
temporary let-up in the tank work
until after the Junior Promenade.
The men will keep in training, but
no hard work will be done until
Nickalls arrives.

**STUDENT MAKES MONEY
WRITING HEART SONGS**

"Four Bits" Means "Delicate
Sentiment With Careful
Finish."

Philadelphia, Pa.—"Let me write
your love letters for you; save time
and energy. All matters of corre-
spondence given prompt and careful
attention. You yourself are too close
to your passion to get the true per-
spective. From my position as a sym-
pathetic onlooker I am sure to pre-
sent your sentiments in the correct
way psychologically. Terms reason-
able and the strictest confidence ob-
served."

"Normal letter 25 cents.
"Delicate sentiment and careful
finish, 50 cents.
"Red blooded, raw beef Jack Lon-
don, Hall Caine, impassioned style,
75 cents.

"Letters of condolence, 35 cents."

Posted in the corridors within the
time-honored walls of Haverford Col-
lege is a copy of the above advertise-
ment. Attached thereto is the signa-
ture of a benefactor of humanity. He
is L. Blackledge Lippmann, student.

Philanthropists have given mil-
lions to hospitals, to education, to
research which will benefit humanity,
but what lover of his species ever has
done a work more greatly appreciat-
ed than this savant of the grand pas-
sion is doing for the love-lorn co-eds
of Haverford? Who ever gave a
greater "two bits" worth than this
"normal letter" which he advertises?
Just what is a "normal" letter he
does not explain, but his price of 25
cents shows that he has determined
to make good on his claim of "terms
reasonable."

For "four bits" see what you can
get: "Delicate sentiment with careful
finish." A lover or sweetheart who
could not appreciate such a creation
no doubt does not exist. Delicacy
of sentiment is part of the standard
of student love, but it is in the careful
finish—that last, lingering, longing,
before the "yours forever"—that the
astounding artistry of the advertiser
fills up the measure of his offering
until it runs over.

Mr. Lippmann through his "lov-
ers'" correspondence course has
hopes of practically meeting all of his
expenses at college.

